grief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

ers is undoubtedly a great fension in the ch goes in between Miss Glasgow dalogue which goes in between this crange was difficulty in the story. A France-Ameri-and Mr Lamis in the story. A France-Ameri-"A West Point Woong," by Burnham Houghton, Mifflin & is hard for a man, especially a soldier. ranged not to be devious, except possibly at In overall us against the enemy, to maintain himself in the face of such a variety openies of attack as Miss Glasgow brings to bear upon Mr. Lames. But Mr. Eames is mart, too; for a frentement, he exhibits uncommon torse an I skill, and it is not to be said stall that Museum may have the best of it as she should she during as she does, and is her measure, the American Army? Mr. 6 2 1 ke the ordinary West Point add willing to have somebody save him from He is a beky of conversing. man, for he were an exceedingly clever girl; in paral to approval of these stories one girl in them is hardly more clever commistance chargeable, perhaps, to the account and not to be considered as anything to her discredit. Who journess in peting on i tender worfare between hearts. Is it the man or is it the woman? where salmed here very delightfully West Treat takes on a new attracexact as an in than do the cangon taken in the Mexicon warrand this we

fiction concludes responds very quickly to the facts and suggestions of history. It froanestis takes on a prophetic form, as witness The Battle of Dorking, which subjected England to a most humiliating invasion of adesting with their knives to a man, or the stery which Mr. I and Breze told about the endiate of New York, by the Chinese Navy. The pushes in Mr. Brane's story was rendered the more latter by the circumstance that the trumplant thin ... I wight with them a number of American constsiron stoves, which they used for post sees of decoration, setting them up on tables or other podestals as ornaments, frequently unsale down. Of course, ise tierman's have not yet conquered Engand eat with their knives there, except by sufferance, and the Chistay - orunmentally at home. Pther souse them at all, not flaunting them preposterously in our faces. That we are saved occas, and by from the fulfillment of the magazings of our prophets is nothing against the prophets the inselves, whose pleturesquemessis not at all impaired by the traversings and recesses of the ultimate court of actual history. In "Armageddon," by Mr. Stanley Waterloo hand, McNally A Co I, we have what is described in the substitle as "a tale of love, wat and invention." There can be no doubt that this description is a scattate, and entirely modest in it-reason. A great deal of picturisqueness makes itself welcome in the subsequenties). In explaining that we are all Tentons in originathe forther says: "In the area of here- including what is now consolidued Germany lies the land from which upspring the fellows who made trouble for Casar-there was one Verginsetorix, who was pleasey and they were Toutons who, in the memselves, much west ward until they reached shd we call the English Channel, and then, with Henriet and Horsa and the rest, flung over to an island and found Angles and wakes and sent it whom the land washed by the buil Stream and minde a new race of their agon the race that has peopled with strong men the wild places of the world, the race that did rather a neut thing at Waterlee," Now this is excellent collaboration. Victor Irugo elibrated Waterloo on the other side, though very maganuimously; and Heine, a Tenton with French proclivities and a strain of Oriental blood in his veins, was

sagered in a high degree whenever he latened in the London barber shops to conversations which dared to exalt the Duke of Wellugion over his gifted apponent. It certainly was a next thing, so far as the consequences were concerned, which was done at Waterloo. On that famous field, for once, the men of Tentage descent devoted themselves to the busitess of depopulating instead of populating; and it is on record that they were immensely meessful, though, for that matter, so were the French Persons in ordinary do not begin to contact the importance of political events. If throughout, their noses are at all long they cannot see to end of them. When we began to oust the Stanish from Cuba, it seems to be pretty well thown that everybody was against us but Ergland. The French picture papers made tictures of the Spanish Navy, as much as to say that it was not worth while to make pictures of ours. The event justified the French picture papers; the Spanish Navy new lives in them alone. Germany and Russia were omimus; Austria was enamoured of Spain, being matrimonially attached to her; Italy looked estance at u- and sent us a chianti much in-ferior to that which she sent formerly, putting torks instead of oil and cotton in the tops of the flasks; and Portugal undoubtedly knew its mind though it said nothing. But, says Mr. Waterloo, "Great Britain, the isolated, recogtire the situation." She was not, like German, short sighted and jentous; she was not suspicious and loftily arrogant, in the imperial manner of Kussin: the was not kicking, for family reasons, like Austria; she was not interested, like italy, in wine, except the stronger brands, in regard to which she felt capable of hoding her own; she had no emotions of proxinity and Latinity, like France; and she had mwish, productor, to resemble Portugal, which is not at present -x-iting the emulation of the Total for Britain "fostered-and not Physiker in willskinger, be it said—her closercrowing relations with the United States. And in the recognized impending emergency

Canada, and there were significant movements this loss of transport in India and on the Nile. Yet the Popuga Coffice was retirent, and the er blandly reformed all questioners that Great Britain was at 1- give " Ever as in the United States, was bard the sound of hammer spearing t in the shippards and ever, day and night, free fished farth redy from the foundries." It was a time of anything for those whose busiis to hearest awaits and regulate "As the statesman walked, the earth beind undersoon a his feet, though hardly stough to unity gloss or really frighten hum." And now the pursue and the surprise. The histotan alds. More but the trusten into consideration April 1000 and the Wild Core-e. What are not without conscience, and We design to say, though the whole revelation. O'Brandel west lowers in the tool. What Mr. Wild Go. Wild Gones stead this, if it did anything, is must firmly leave the receler total mit for himself. If the world's navies her in thattle-here, if they wardescribing to their fitness, in a and to an unprevedented thousald than it who shall complain? Somefeed no with maxles, and who with a diffice expense us the After he hass ink them. are tvaninge that they can he as well off his we are. have written book a before this pure, but as a rule they have either as-

herliberally governed colonies drew nearer to

ters, or have dead with matters apart from Mr. Hargain, with his histories or Samble is generally with his histories or it enstances enter a complaint, investigate the hample generally his poetry. The endouver matter it costs nothing and humors their feelings. or poster time ne with the practical Ava. of a reminers of life is, however, rather dlow Mr. Bonjamin Wood "The successful Man of Business" (no meas we engle a poncer into new

torical and postical quotations from world-renowned writers," but the immediate incentive to compiling it was his reading a remark of Gen. Grant's: "I would have prized the reputation of a shrewd business man higher than that of a great soldier." The book, it is a little one of about a hundred pages, is not intended as an open sesame for a successful business career or a royal road to wealth," but rather as "a portrayal of the characteristics and qualifications of those workers who created success by dint of their indomitable will power, coupled with physical labor in all their undertakings. May the moral drawn infuse a noble aspiration to outshine." The last sentence points out Mr. Wood's purpose. His young son, to whom he dedicates the book, and his other renders must look, therefore, for no abstract moralizing, but for philosophic advice. often couched in epigrammatic form and adorned with fanciful imagery, that may help them to succeed in business. It is advice of the kind that Lord Chesterfield, having a diferent sphere of activity in view, imparted to his son as an aid to his success in life. No abstract standard of morals must therefore be coked for, but rather considerations of a practical nature. Take Mr. Wood's suggestions as

regards honesty, for example; In limitness or out have your reputation spotless, your character clean. Commercial agencies record every movement made from the time one enters business. If not fair and upright in all your dealmas you will be greatly hamp red; if honest and trustworthy your credit may in time be unlimited. Creditors will have nothing to do with a person tricky and unscrupulous; merchants and bankers extend credit according to their confidence in one, therefore pay bills promptly, the delay of a day may weaken your credit.

Doubtless Mr. Wood could, and in fitting circumstances would, adduce other and more strictly ethical reasons for following the path of honesty. Here he needs merely an unanswerable business argument, and that he uses effectively. A commercial agency is an uncanny recording angel. Before touching on olid facts like this Mr. Wood thinks it well to lightly exentiate" on a few matters needful to the business man, such as hope, education, and domestic life.

Reluctantly though we acknowledge the power of hope, we nevertheless invariably crave for a periodial supply, until it satisfies the grawings of our disease and appeales the hunger, I ke unto the morpoints and the opium field, the tobacco and liquor habitus, and we are never satisfied until its healing qualities surround us with an atmosphere of thorough contentment. Every business man, in fact all humanity, should neurall and stimulate this wonderful quality if they desire to reach the Temple of Success

The author backs up his recommendation with an ingenious allegorical picture, in which the successful business man is represented in a comfortable easy chair, with an inviting decanter and tumbler on the table at his elbow. waking up from a nap over his evening newspaper to listen to the whisperings of a shadowy young person in a low-necked dress, who wears on her head a crown inscribed "Hope," and points with her left hand to a framed oster of "Hills of Science" on the wall, The scene is illumined by a decorative parlor lamp. The young woman's head with the grown, resembling that seen on a gold eagle or a nickel five-cent piece, serves dexterously to indicate that she is a business man's Hope. It must not be inferred from the half-filled decanter on the table that Mr. Wood is blind to the evils of intemperance. Far from it. Words are hardly strong enough to express his condemnation of drink.

Over-indulgence causes one to tremble and fall bound in the mighty chains of its thraidem, for it stracts rust to the most brilliant mind, corroles the brain and ensistes the power of will, shocking and shattering the tissues of that great organ.

Strong and week, rich and poor, intelligent and ignorant are marked by this fiend termed the desiroyer of homes, the assassin of firesides! Once implanted in the system it becomes a cankerous growth, and, somewhat similar to our neils, as soon ne cut, grows again.

A bold simile which we have not met before in literature. We feel confident that it is original with Mr. Wood. His thoughts on education will meet with general acquiescence.

in every field of labor brainwork is higher than physical labor. As proof of this, consider the fact that many men in this wide world of ours, who can not spell correctly or write grammatically, are writers of acknowledged force and widespread influence.

It takes courage to declare openly that correct spelling is physical labor. Mr. Wood is probably prevented by overconscientious compositors from demonstrating his power over spelling, but over grammar he is triumphant

offspring the fundamental rudiments of business. gently compelling them to wreatle with adverse promisances in ord r to purify and perfect their

Give them a school or collegiate education and endowed with natural talents, combined with other advantages, if will prove a legacy for life, for then they are properly equipped for an all-round tuniness career.

In mapping their destiny, believe in the dignity of labor, and though the name tradesman may sound hersh, always bear in mind genius, no matter in what path of life, is never repulsive, no more so than the homely man of merit, whose physique is form t when reputation for genius is earned.

Mr. Wood speaks with enthusiasm of domestic life, and enhances the effect of his words by illustrations depicting home scenes. In a business career it is often advantageous to seek advice from others, but "it is a mis-take to consult a friend," he warns us, "more so to be advised by a customer.

Many a bus ness man commits an unpardonable error by ignoring the advice of the person who, through ties of parinership, is more closely alliest and interested than the outside world, whom, if given the opportunity to display their intuition, may prove a power of strength. I allude to the wife, who shares in all the future prosperity or adversity of a husband, make her worthy of the honor. She controls your future happiness, which, to a man d business, is a necessary adjunct, a power of stimulation almost absolute. One's condition is never hopoless where the wife possesses firmness There was arming in Australia and in

When dealing with "solid facts," as he appropriately terms his practical experience, Mr. Wood's counsels may at times appear startling to persons with squeamish consciences that have not rubbed against the hard realities of "Give birth to ideas," he tells us, "nourish and improve upon the ideas of others." But

t is not given to every one to have ideas. Those facking imagination and ideas must not text delicate in expertmenting on an object bringing success to there, for to select well among old ing is strotly original, all things are an improve er natretch of the imagination. The fool who feels proud of failing to imitate, while endeavoring o prove an Adam of crigmation, generally turns out o be a Jonah, for he fails to swallow many a good a home, for fear the public may throw it up as comin ; from the thoughts of others.

Here Mr. Wood seems to follow a new and. we fear, unorthodox version of the prophet's misadventure. In some other points he runs counter to commonly accepted or inions.

It is dangerous a unstimes to have a superficial knowledge on certain topics, but still more danger-ons to be totally ignorant of them, it is also unwise is believe you know it all, for by so doing you shut converif in the shell of soif-sufficiency, thereby makng courself a slave to your opinion.

In not feel when you close your doors of busisepon united busish the subject from your thoughts, The advantage that they can for business being a money-making problem, it stanish had only learn at this instantation follows must be a good bedfellow, though tostly argue to the contrary.

convince the nutile business is thriving. Be vial in spirit, for had news spreads quickly. If mentarioners, like Mr. Henry there is an opportunity to boom business, do so don't pull a long face, but smile, hold up your head, the S.r. John Lubbrek with his work with both hands, and look pleasant.

One is never justified in quarrelling, for customers transferring their pair mage elsewhere must be re-placed. Independence, though a valuable quality, cans nothing but pig headedness in business. Whether work, business or pleasure, work for

Morature, Mr. Wood's book, self as a center, placing all the force of your physiwas been of the inel- cal and mental powers in that direction. occurred during my association | An idea expressed in other words by Bul-

Min a San Francisco firm, coupled with his- wor is put into a striking form by Mr. Wood:

"Apropos of Business Foundation, youth stands no barrier to success." He gives us his views, too, on employees and advertising and little prose pastels of men who have acquired wealth. Ships and the sea supply him with many poetle comparisons like this:

The same law governing the sea applies to the great ocean of business; both are subject to obb and flow, and if your transactions lack confidence, your business will be drifted on the quicksands of disaster. To avert this danger have a trusty pilot at the helm and an experienced skipper on the lookout.

Mr. Wood's little book, it will be seen, casts new and interesting light on the mental processes of business men when they turn for a time to less familiar pursuits, such as literature or polities. The mechanical execution of the book is very good, and the binder has devised a perfect limp leather cover.

Much valuable information of a practical nature is contained in Mr. Samuel Parsons. Jr 's, attractive little book," How to Plan the Home Grounds." (Doubleday & McClure Company.) It will be found helpful not merely by those who intend to build their houses it especially by the much larger number of persons who wish for direction in making the grounds they already own, however small, attractive. The greater part of the book is filled with explanations of the uses to which trees, shrubs and vines may be put, and of how different accidents of ground may be utilized for beautifying a country place. There are also suggestive chapters on more public applications of landscape gardening, as, for example, to city squares, cemeteries and the grounds of railroad stations. Stories of the beginnings and growth of

great enterprises, when well told, arouse the same kind of interest that biographies of great men produce, and among these none surpasses in fascination the accounts of the struggles of the great railroads against difficulties of all kinds. Many readers will, therefore, be attracted to Mr. William Bender Wilson's " History of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, two volumes (Henry T. Coates & Co., bu only, we fear, to be disappointed in a provoking manner. The Pennsylvania Railroad is in many ways the most interesting raisroad organization in the United States and probably in the world. Mr. Wilson has been in its service for forty-five years, knows its history thorverbal statements of many men who are now dead, as well as from the written records, and he tells much that he knows. Unfortunately, he tells it in so unmethodical a manner as to make the story unintelligible save to persons already well acquainted with the road and its history, and difficult to understand even to them. His book in consequence becomes a mere storehouse of important material for future historians who may have the skill to rearrange it. Mr. Wilson's second volume is given up to biographies of the railroad officials.
"The Secret of Sex," by Samuel H. Terry J. S. Ogilvle Company , is the fourth edition of a work first issued in 1883 under the title "Controlling Sex in Generation." One reason for its publication at the present time is to secure for the late Mr. Terry the credit of priority in the "discovery" over Prof. Schenk of Vienna, as West 46th st. subject, "Concentration." All well strition is an important factor in the theory f both investigators.

Mr. George W. Cable has written a number of charming short stories, as well as some longer remances, of Croole life in Louisiana, in which he has used a French broken English that is often delightful. Indignant Creoies, have, deounced his pictures of life and his dialect as alse, rust as Hindus find fault with Mr Eirling's Indian tales, but lovers of fletion are gifted with more imagination and can appro-ciate living restities like Jules Saint-Ange or liaoul Inverarity or Narcisso. It seemed un-fortunate, therefore, that, being able to do such artistic work, Mr. Cable should take humself too seriously, just as Mr. W. D. Howells did, and should undertake to force Howells did, and should undertake to force the crotchets in which he was interested, such as prison reform and the negro question, upon people who wanted to read his stories.

Somethy For ETHICAL CULTURE, Sanday, Schleet, "Americanism in the negro question, upon people who wanted to read his stories."

Somethy For ETHICAL CULTURE, Sanday, Schleet, "Americanism in the negro question, and Managasania, Schleet, "Americanism in the negro people who wanted to read his stories." Though this has detracted much from the interest of his later stories, his admirers have been willing to put up with his facis and to excuse an unpleasant religious tone for the sake of bits of artistic workmanship here and there, recalling the Cable of earner days. Strong Hearts," however, his latest collection of stories, published by Charles Scribner Sons, will try their patience. What Mr. Cable is driving at in "The Entomologist," which takes up more than half the vidume, surbasses understanding. He cannot fatend a sareastic psychological analysis of the narrator's character, such as Mr. Stevenson has given us, for the narrator abounds in religious given us, for the narrator abounds in religious cant, and Mr. Cable is a religious man. All the principal characters are repulsive, as is the story itself. The possibilities of a valgar flirtation between two married persons are harped upon in the way they might suggest themselves to an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Vice. The incidents of a velow fever epidemic with which the tale is enlivened are recounted in the spirit of a tatting village gossip rather than with any sense of their right proportions in the narrative. A stolid German woman is, so far as we can make out, the heroine; she speaks a broken English which no German ever used, but which, as it is equally impossible to a French Creole. Mr. Cable canalogs, perhaps on the theory that anything that is not Engthe theory that anything that is not English will pass for German. Stolidity in Germans, by the way, has always attracted Mr. Cable's mercurial temperament, for as it contrasts strongly with the Creole irresponsibility, he is fond of imagining that it implies the possession of all virtues. The lack of cohesion in the story might tempt us to suspect that Mr. Cable had been reading the French symolists, but we do not like to think that, for other passages suggest the naturalists or naturists, and we are sure he would not read them. However that may be, if Mr. Cable is not losing his artistic skill, he has in "The Entomologist" abused the liberty which

spoiled authors may take with their public. We have also received: Vicomte de Puyjoli; a Romance of the French Revolution." Jules Claretie, Englished by Emma M. Phelps. (R. F. Fenno & Co.) Heredity and Morals." James Foster Scott,

M. D (E. B. Treat & Co.) "A Short History of Spain " Mary Platt Parmele. (Charles Scribner's Sone She of the West." Balley Millard. (Conti-

ental Publishing Company. The Classified Pealter, Arranged by Sub jects. The Hebrew Text with a New English Translation." J. D. Eisenstein. (No imprint.)

"A Sketch of Anne Robert Jacques Turgot."

J. M. B. (George H. Ellis.)

"The Godhood of Man," Nicolai Mikalo-"Some Notable Families of America." Annah

witch. (Chicago, published by the author.) Robinson Watson. Privately printed, for sale "Volcanoes, Their Structure and Signifi-

cance." Illustrated, T. G. Bonney, G. P. Putnam's Sons. FORTY-FIFE YEARS A PASTOR.

The Rev. J. U. Guenther Will Take a Rest

The Rev. J. U. Guenther of the First German Presbyterian Church of Nowark has resolved to resign, much to the regret of the congregation of that church, which he founded fortyfive years ago. Pastor Guenther is 74 years bl. was born in Thueringen, and has lived in this country fifty years. It is said he has performed (1.08) marriages since the church was founded, and in one family he offleiated at marriages in three generations. He founded the Presbyterian Seminary in Bloomiteid, which grew out of meetings in his church, and edited several German Presbyterian papers, while corresponding for many others. Pastor Guenther said vesterday that it

grieved him to part with his flock, but his doctors ordered him to cease work lest he break down suddenly. He said he had buried all of the original members of his thock except two He will make a trip to Europe this summer, and he says he will probably preach in some of the churches in Germany, as he knows that it will be impossible to stop preaching atruptly. He supposes he will containe to preach young-tarity as long as he lives and is able to make his voice heard and to frame sentences.

BAKER .- At South Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday,

Funeral services at his late residence, South Norwalk on Saturday, March 1s, at 11 A. M. HARRISON. On Wednesday, March 15, at his residence, 1d1 East clat st., Michael Harrison, aged 77 years.

Foreral from St. Patrick's Cathedral, both st, and th av., on Faturday, March 18, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly emit flowers. OSEORNE.- On Thursday morning, March 16, at

8:20 o'clock, at his home, Bloomfield, N. J., Elias S. Osborne, late senior member of the firm of Osborne & Burke Co. of New York city, in his Funeral services at his late residence, 179 Mont-

gomery av., Monday, March, 20, at 3.30 P. M. tolatives and friends are invited. Train leaves that lay st., D. L. and W. R. R. at 2:10 P. M. Carriages will be waiting at depot.

ALTUS, Suddenly, at her residence, 105 East
18th et., on the 15th inst., Fliza Everson, wife

of Francis lienry Saltus and daughter of the late Edgar Evertson of this city. Fine at services will be full at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, in the forenoon of Saturday, March 18, at 10,50 o'clock.

CANLAN. At her home, 16 West 115th at., New York city, March 16, Maria, beloved wife of Michael Scanlan. Funeral on Sunday, March 19, to Calvary Ceme-

SLOANE, Friday morning, George H. Sloane, son of the late George Sloane of this city. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 26 Halstead st., Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, March 10, on the arrival of the train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railcoad leaving Christopher and Bar-

elas st. ferries at 2 o'clock. WOODWARD. - On Wednesday, March 15, at her residence, 12s West 5oth st., Frances Mary, widow of William Amos Woodward and daughter of the late George Bloom Evertson, in the 88th year of

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Breadway and 10th at., Saturday morning at 10

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har Liem Bahr, add; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 10 East 42d st.

Special Motices.

LUXURIANT HAIR with its greathful color as-more the using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

Religious Notices.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH, Currier Broadway and 34th at.
Rev. CHARLES E. JFFFFRISON, D. D. Pastor.
atthe Worship, with preaching by the Pastor, at 11
M. and S. P. M.
And S. P. M. Sanday school and Bible Classes,
I. M. Sanday school and Bible Classes,
I. M. Service of Some, Mr. Harry G. Fiphian will
take charge of the service.
P. M. Class in Prescut-law Problems.
P. M. Dr. Thampon's Bible Class: "Studies in the

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH Unitarian, Nath st., car. Fark as "Series 11 & M. Dr. Mhot J. Savage will prea second seller in series of Beller in Innortality. Subject "Protestant Beller as to Death and the Lafe Myond." Sunday school, 10 o clock, in chapel. Entrance Park av.

GRACE CHURCH, Besidway, corner 10th at. Holy Communion, S A. M. Early M. rning Prayer and Sermon, 9 o'clock, Lair r Evensong, 18 o'clock, All ethings free,

Folias: DU SAINT ISPHIT, 30, 22e ruscoust, -Services religious le dimanche a 10h, 4 du mat.n et a 8 h. du soir. Rev. Wittineyer, recteur.

MADISON AV DAPTIST CHURCH, corner Bist at., Rev. Hourry M. Sanders, D. D., pustor -Services to-neotrowartil A. M. and 4 30 P. M. The pustor with present at both services. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Chapel service Well, S.P. M. MADESON AVENUE REFORMED CHURCH cor.
Arthst. wib pastor, Rev. Abbott E. Rittredge,
will praich at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. morning subpert. The Translation of Elbah. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 7:15 F. M.

Mew Publications.

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The publishers of "The Fairy-Land of Science," with the assistance of the talented authorses, have considerably extended the original volume, adding to it more or less extended notices of the latest scientific discoveries in the departments treated, and amplifying with fuller detail such portions as have grown in importance and interest since the first publication of the work more than twenty years age. A careful revision has, as far as practicable, eliminated all errors, and also all works which, on account of their almost excellent to the state of the scientific treatment of the sc

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By Berwen Banks.

By ALLES RAISE, author of "Mifanwy, a Welsh Singer," "Torn Sails," etc. No. brary, 12mo. Cloth, \$1,00; paper, 50

Allen finine his revealed a new field to novel readers in his sensitive and vivid standars of village life in Wales. He has never made the mistake of sub-orientating housin interest to environment, but his characters always live and neve and their individualty is tell throughout. "By Berwen limbs," will be found to represent a strengthening of the author's hold upon readers and a broadening of his powers. These books are for safe by all booksesters, or they will be seed to more our receipt of poor to give publishers.

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BOOKS READY TO-DAY.

"THE BLACK DOUGLAS."

R. CROCKETT has gone to the 15th Century for this new Scotch romance, on which he has been working for the past ten vears.

"The fall of the great House of Douglas," says the author, "constituted the one romance of my boyhood. Their castle of Thrieve stands on an island in the midst of the River Dee, and to this day its great walls, over seventy feet high, defy the storms of Galloway. The backbone of the story is the culmination of the family in the person of William Douglas, who as a boy of 21 held all Scotland south of the Tay in the hollow of his hand, who coined money at his own mint and rode abroad with a more than regal train."

Despite a large first edition, the book has had to be reprinted in order to supply the advance orders.

Size, 51-x814; Binding, cloth, decorated; Pages, 75; Illustrated by Frank Richards; \$1.50.

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R. W. A. M. Goode was the Associated Press Correspondent on the New York all through the war, and his narrative is the authoritative account of an eyewitness written with all official reports in hand. It settles definitely many moot points.

Rear Admiral Sampson, Captain Robley D. Evans and Commander C. C. Todd have supplied special chapters of great interest, covering the Santiago Victory, its causes and lessons; the Cardenas Affair; the Cuban Blockade, and the Handling of Battleships in

Size, exe'4; Pages, 307; many illustrations, maps and diagrams; Building, cloth, decorated

'A VOYAGE TO THE MOON.

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